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JSS Directs, CJW Does Yeoman Service In Aiding New Americans in Indianapolis

By BOB GOLDBERG

Babies have it easy. They grow right into an environment and everything is quite natural to them.

But some persons are transplanted, so to speak, and have to start learning all over again.

The Indianapolis Jewish community has opened its arms to a substantial number of transplanted persons, especially in 1948 and 1949. Some of the newcomers have been so successful in adapting themselves to their new surroundings that you would have a hard time distinguishing them from native Hoosiers.

Immigrants are nothing new to the Indianapolis Jewish community. Everyone or his forebears have made the transition. But the concept of greeting the New Americans and of helping

them to adjust themselves to Indianapolis has changed considerably.

METHODS HAVE CHANGED

The Jewish Social Services (JSS) is the kingpin agency in guiding these souls. Its director, Nathan Berman, tells how the

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TO REPRESENT NCRAC

Schwartz to Attend National GOP Session

Martin D. Schwartz will represent the National Community Relations Advisory Council (NCRAC) at sessions of the national Republican platform committee at Chicago.

Schwartz will appear at an invitational hearing by Republican leaders for representatives of the 1952 Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (LCCR).

The president of the Indiana

Jewish Community Relations Council and a member of the NCRAC executive committee, Schwartz has taken an active part in the Conference.

The LCCR comprises 51 national religious, fraternal, labor, civic and veterans organizations. It has drawn up a nine-point platform, and sent out copies of it to all delegates to the national conventions of both major political parties.

The nine points are as follows:

- A Fair Employment Practices law with enforcement powers.
 - Elimination of the filibuster in the Senate.
 - Elimination of segregation in all federal government positions, and wherever federal government authority extends.
 - Federal anti-lynching legislation.
 - Freedom to vote in all elections, on all governmental levels.
 - A Civil Rights section of the Department of Justice.
 - A permanent U. S. Commission on Human Rights.
 - Immediate statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.
 - Home rule for the District of Columbia.
- The National Council of Jewish Women is a component body of the LCCR, as are the AF of L, the CIO, YWCA and the American Veterans Committee, among others.



MARTIN D. SCHWARTZ
Politics at Its Best

Ann Lee Schuman Heads Junior Hadassah

Ann Lee Schuman was elected president of Junior Hadassah at a recent meeting. Plans were discussed at that time for the group's annual Yom Kippur dance, which is slated for Sept. 29 at the Indiana Ballroom.

Other new officers are Myrna Kaplan, fund-raising chairman; Shirley Brateman, secretary, and Mary Ann Freudenthal, treasurer. Sylvia Adelman is retiring president.

JWF Appoints 22 To Budget Body

Julian Freeman, president of the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation, has appointed 22 members to the budget and policy committee, of which Morris Goodman is chairman.

Appointees are Philip Adler Jr., A. A. Borts, David M. Cook, Theodore Dann, Edward M. Dayan, Mrs. Jack A. Goodman, L. L. Goodman, Irwin Katz, Julian Kiser, Martin Lerner, Manuel I. Leve, Lewis Levy, Louis Marks, Liebert I. Mossler, Max Plesser, Nathan Regenstreif, Maurel Rothbaum, Leo Selig, William L. Schloss, Jacob Solotken, Bernard Stroyman and Walter Wolf. Freeman is an ex-officio member.

Rabbi Richman Named To Beth-El, Lafayette

Rabbi Milton Richman has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Beth-El in Lafayette, following his ordination at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, this spring.

Rabbi Richman had been serving the past year as student rabbi in Kokomo.

Cantor Merel Is Elected To Beth-El, S. Bend

Cantor Sheldon Merel has been appointed by Temple Beth-El in S. Bend, following his graduation this spring from the Hebrew Union College school of sacred music.

First Jewish Chaplain Named To Atterbury Since WW II

A new chaplain, First Lt. Lipman Z. Rabinowitz, took up his appointment at Camp Atterbury Monday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rabinowitz, of Chicago, Chaplain Rabinowitz is the first Jewish chaplain to be stationed at Atterbury since World War Two.

The chaplain was ordained at Hebrew Theological College in Chicago in 1951, and served the Ravenswood (Orthodox) Hebrew Congregation in Chicago during the past year.

Rabbi Rabinowitz planned to

renew Friday evening services this week as one of his first projects. He also plans classes for the Jewish men at the camp, with subject matter depending on their interests.

Mrs. Nahmias, JEA Teacher, Wins Trip For Study in Israel--Must Pay Own Way

Mrs. Goldie Nahmias, an instructor at the Jewish Educational Association (JEA), left New York for Israel last Sunday, in the first contingent of teachers sent there by the American Association for Jewish Education (AAJE).

The group of 25 teachers, under the supervision of Judah Pilch, AAJE director, will study intensively for eight weeks at the Hebrew Teachers Seminary near Jerusalem.

Weekends will be spent touring the country with experts, to learn more about the land.

The itinerary is not calculated to appeal to a pleasure-bent tourist—it is all hard work. Mrs. Nahmias' reason for the journey emphasizes that fact:

"I want to improve myself in my profession," she explains.

Goldie Nahmias has been on the JEA staff for five years, and is taking a course in education at Butler University. Her application for the tour was enthusiastically endorsed by Aaron Intrater, JEA director.

"Mrs. Nahmias will bring back some valuable information for the JEA," Intrater asserted, "such as new techniques in Jewish education, and learning how the ancient language of Hebrew is applied in modern living conditions."

The AAJE, which is the national coordinating agency for such local bodies as the JEA, is also bringing Israeli students into this country for study of American techniques and environment. American students going to Israel are footing their own bills.

Rabbi Goldblatt Named CCAR Financial Scribe

Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation was elected financial secretary, one of five officers, of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR).

His new position also makes him a member of the CCAR executive board. The organization has more than 600 members. Rabbi Goldblatt was ordained in 1931.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Philip Adler Jr. Thinks Race Bias Is Declining

The current attacks on Judaism and Jewish institutions which have cropped out in the presidential primary election propaganda are "outbursts of small minds," and are to be discounted as such.

That opinion was expressed by a person who has devoted much of his time to some of these very organizations under attack, and in particular to Jewish defense agencies—Philip Adler Jr.

"Overt anti-Semitism is on the decline today, thanks to the work of our Jewish defense agencies—the American Jewish Committee, the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League and the American Jewish Congress," Adler asserts.

His words bear the authority of long experience and work in the American Jewish Committee, B'nai B'rith and the Joint Defense Appeal, the fund-raising arm of the AJCommittee and the BB Anti-Defamation League, of which he is a national executive council member.



PHILIP ADLER JR.
We're Beating Anti-Semitism

BORN IN LEBANON, IND.

Philip Adler Jr. was born in Lebanon, Ind., and lived there the first ten years of his life, before moving to Indianapolis.

He finished his schooling at the University of Pennsylvania Wharton school of finance and commerce. While at the U of P, Adler was editor of the Punch Bowl, the university humor magazine.

This article is the first in a series The Post is initiating on persons who have made a substantial contribution to Judaism in Indianapolis—Ed. note.

zine; was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma honorary and Zeta Beta Tau academic fraternities.

Adler was married in 1929 to the former Dorothy Goodman. They have two children, Jane, 20, and Philip III, 14.

Adler's business experience lay in selling, up until 1932, when he and his brothers-in-law, Lazare L. and the late Jack A. Goodman, founded the American Hosiery Mills. Adler is now president.

JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS

He is a member and former director of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. He has been a director "for many years" of the Jewish Welfare Federation. He also is a director of the Broadmoor County club and is on the executive committee of the local American Jewish Committee chapter.

In the past, Adler has served

as director of the Jewish Community Center and of the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council.

One of Adler's greatest interests is in the Community chest, of which he is a past vice-president. He is also a director of its Health and Welfare Council and a director and secretary of another Community Chest unit, which is currently studying health and recreational facilities in Indianapolis.

'HONOR MEMBER'

The Community Chest conferred its greatest praise on him earlier this year, when it named him Honor Member of the year. He is the first Jewish person to have received this award in something like 25 years. It was about that long ago, he believes, when the honor was divided one year between Sol Kiser and Edward A. Kahn.

Getting back to the advances being made in the fight on anti-Semitism, Adler believes that one factor on the positive side was the establishment of the State of Israel.

"A creditable venture, well-done," is how he characterizes the founding of the infant state. Israel's birth gained respect for Jews in the United States, he affirms, and good public relations have maintained America's sympathy for the Jewish nation.

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Leo Wolf, 83, Dies; Last Rites in W. Va.

Leo Wolf, 83, 729 E. 57th st., died Monday, June 30, in St. Vincent's hospital.

Mr. Wolf had resided with his son, Marc J. Wolf, president of Variety Clubs International. The deceased, who was born in Cincinnati, had lived in Indianapolis seven years. He was a former owner of the Wheeling (W. Va.)

Mattress company, and was a member of the Eoff Street Temple in Wheeling, and of the BPOE.

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ruth Levi, Brookline, Mass., and a granddaughter, Phyllis Wolf, Indianapolis.

Care was administered by the Aaron-Ruben Funeral Home, and the last rites were held Thursday in Wheeling.

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ROBERT J. GOLDBERG
City Editor

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Mrs. Sara L. Kahn, 89, Dies Monday, June 30

Mrs. Sara L. Kahn, 89, died in a nursing home Monday, June 30, after an extended illness. A resident of 42 E. 32nd st., she was the widow of Henry Kahn, the founder of the Kahn Tailoring company.

Mrs. Kahn was born in Staunton, Va., and moved to Indianapolis at the age of nine. She was a graduate of the Indianapolis (now Shortridge) high school and the old Indianapolis Normal school. She taught at the former Public School Nine.

A member of the National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Kahn was on the original board of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. She was a past-president of the Flower Mission Society, and also was a president of the old Eleanor Children's hospital, which the Society operated.

Other organizations she belonged to included the Indianapolis Art Association, of which she was a board member for many years; and the Fortnightly Literary and the Catherine Merrill clubs.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from Flanner and Buchanan Mortuary, and cremation followed. Survivors

Ben Feferman, 65, Dies of Heart Attack

S. BEND—Ben Feferman, 65, succumbed to a heart attack and was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial hospital Monday morning, June 23.

Final services were from the Hay Memorial Funeral Home and Temple Beth-El on Tuesday, June 24, with Rabbis Albert M. Shulman and Irving Goldman officiating. Burial was in Hebrew Orthodox Cemetery.

Mr. Feferman, who had resided at 122 E. Peashway st., was born in Brest-Litovsk, Russia. He came to S. Bend from New York in 1916, and became an automobile salesman. He built up the Ben Feferman Motor Sales Corporation into one of the largest Cadillac - Oldsmobile agencies in the world.

Survivors of the deceased include his widow, Mrs. Ida Drukerman Feferman; a son, Henry; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Dalberg and Mrs. Betty Reis; his mother, Mrs. S. Feferman, and a brother, Max, all of S. Bend.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from Flanner and Buchanan Mortuary, and cremation followed. Survivors

included a daughter, Mrs. Mortimer C. Purscott, and a grand-daughter.

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**Young Adults Invite
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The Young Adult club is inviting all summer residents and newcomers to Indianapolis to a game night at its next meeting at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 9, at the Center.

The club is for single persons at least 18 years old, or high school graduates.

**Seymour M. Bagal
Opens Law Office**

Seymour M. Bagal has opened a law office, at 725 Electric bldg., 25 Monument circle.

Bagal received his LL.B. degree in 1950 from the University of Miami law school and also studied at George Washington University and IU law school. A World War Two veteran, he was admitted to the Indiana Bar in 1950.

MUNCIE—Mrs. Leonard Baskind and her twins are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Braverman, in Cincinnati this week.

**Greenberg To Take Part
In IU Discussions**

Louis B. Greenberg has been invited to participate in Indiana University's third annual International Affairs Institute, set for July 11-12, on the Bloomington campus.

The director of the Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council is one of about 140 Hoosiers who will take part in the discussions. Representatives of foreign countries also have been invited, for the first time in this series.

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**Jacob Weiss's To Give
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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weiss will hold an informal open house next Tuesday evening, July 8, for their son, Richard Weiss, and his family, Westwood Hills, Los Angeles. No invitations have been issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard are visiting her family in New Orleans, and are expected to arrive in Indianapolis next Monday for a short visit.

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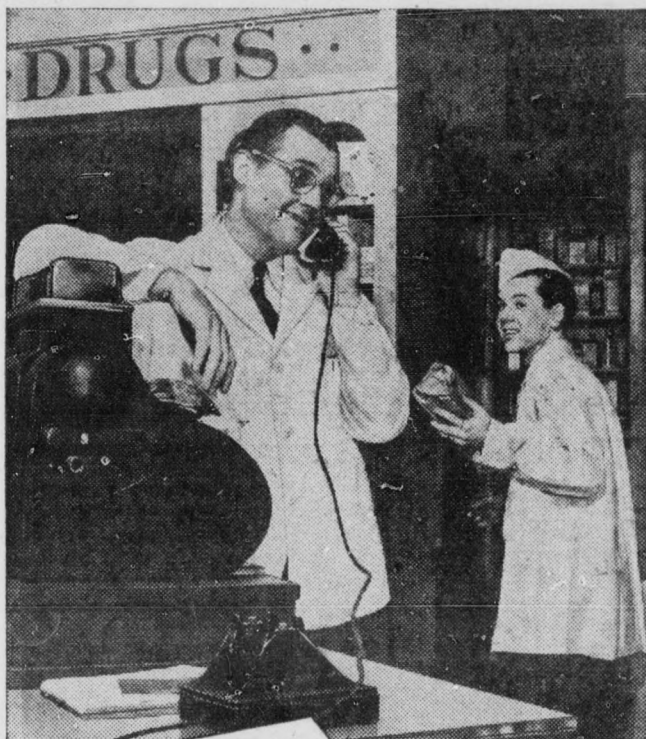
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**INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY****New Americans**

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methods have been changed since
he took the executive helm of
the JSS, in 1946.

"Formerly, the idea of charity
was a basket of food," Berman
explains. "Today we stress help-
ing the family with such matters
as discovering how to earn a
living for itself. It's easy to bring
baskets, and makes the benefac-
tors feel good—but it's more im-
portant to give the newcomers
a chance to acquire self-respect
and a feeling of self-importance."

The Indianapolis chapter, Na-
tional Council of Jewish Women,
has been working hand-in-hand
with the JSS, through Council's
Service to the Foreign Born com-
mittee.

CJW TAKES INITIATIVE

Council has been supplement-
ing the work of the JSS in many
facets, and in addition has de-
veloped programs on its own ini-
tiative. It checks constantly with
the JSS for professional guidance
and approval.

Mrs. Harold Stadler, chairman
of the Service to the Foreign
Born committee, tells how it
functions.

"We start right out by meet-
ing the new family at the rail-
road station, very often," she re-
lates. "Our members help find
and settle the family in living
quarters. We cook the first meal,
ordinarily, help them shop and
help them in applying for a job."

GREATEST INFUX IS PAST

This short-term type of aid
is supplemented with such ser-
vices as English tutoring. In 1949
and 1950, when the influx was
greater, Council gave a three-
month Home Institute. It com-
prised weekly classes in such mat-
ters as budgeting and cooking.

Council's efforts helped to se-
cure cooperation of the Kirsh-
baum center in its nursery school
and general facilities.

Mrs. Lee Gallinger, who head-
ed the Council committee in 1949-

50, says that one of the great-
est benefits of the project lay
in getting the newcomers out of
their own homes to meet others.

MORALE RUNS GAMUT

"These persons had been in
concentration camps for years,"
Mrs. Gallinger pointed out. "They
hadn't had a chance to live con-
structive lives for a long time.
Some were eager to return to
usefulness; others had become
rooted into a rut, and needed
guidance in finding their way
out again."

Mrs. Alan Goldstein heads
Council's sub-committee of Eng-
lish tutors. Mrs. Gabe Wagman
and Mrs. Fritz Goldbach are in
charge of the transportation unit,
and Mrs. Howard Kahn heads an-
other group which arranges
monthly parties.

The idea of these parties is to
be self-liquidating; that is, once
the newcomers have learned how
to mix socially, they are sup-
posed to shun such planned ac-
tivities, in favor of their own

arrangements.

RUSH TO PLAY CARDS

"It's amazing how quickly they
are catching on to American
ways," Mrs. Stadler remarks.
"They used to be content to sit
listening to music—now they
rush in to play canasta and
bridge."

The junior arm of the Council,
the Councilettes, have been tak-
ing care of the children during
these parties for the parents.
Mrs. Stadler says that some of
these girls can't wait until the
month rolls around for another
party, so enchanted are they with
the youngsters.

Berman reports that many
Jewish doctors are donating their
services for these newcomer fam-
ilies. He declined to list them.
"Too many," he explained.

A reception was given at the
home of Mrs. Rose Siegel in hon-
or of her son-in-law, Dr. Jerry
Epstein, who has been graduat-
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ORTHODOX 'RIGIDITY' SLANDER—LOOKSTEIN

(See Earlier Stories Inside)

CLEVELAND, O. (NJP)—The Jewish partner in mixed marriages will no longer be eligible for membership in Conservative congregations, the Law Committee of the Rabbinical Assembly of America announced in its report to the annual convention of Conservative rabbis here.

Under the new ruling, the Jewish man or woman who has married a non-Jew who has not become converted to Judaism, cannot join a Conservative congregation. The ruling will not affect those who are now members of congregations, it was explained.

(A mixed marriage differs from an intermarriage in that one of the partners to the marriage remains non-Jewish. In intermarriage, as now commonly understood, the non-Jewish party to the marriage becomes converted to Judaism).

CHILDREN

As for children of mixed marriages, if the mother is Jewish, the children may be raised as Jews without further procedure. But if the mother is not Jewish, it is necessary for the children to be converted to Judaism if they are to be raised as Jews.

The law committee also attacked the vexing problem of the aguna, the widow whose husband's death cannot be verified,

and of Jewish divorce. It suggested a meeting with the faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America to attempt to seek joint approval of a formula within the framework of Jewish law which will be acceptable. The Seminary faculty has heretofore taken a more Orthodox stand than the Rabbinical Assembly on questions of interpreting Jewish law.

OKs FISH DINNERS

In another decision, the Law Committee placed the stamp of approval on fish dinners at restaurants where kashrut is not observed, provided the fish is a kosher variety.

The status of the Law Committee was the subject of a lengthy discussion at the final

session of the convention, when Rabbi Max Davidson, outgoing president, introduced a resolution which would in effect transform the committee into just another committee of the Rabbinical Assembly.

The resolution would change the procedure of the committee so that it would not issue minority and majority opinions, but merely opinions signed by the various committee members supporting them.

RESOLUTION 'REFERRED'

When floor opposition to the resolution became apparent, Rabbi Davidson moved to refer the resolution to the incoming executive for decision and ratification by the 1953 Rabbinical Assembly convention.

In the heated debate on the resolution, it was argued that the resolution would rob the committee of any standing. It was charged that the resolution would return the Conservative movement to the pre-1945 status, before the Law Committee began to function and when Conservatism had no means of interpreting and ruling on Jewish law.

RABBIS ASK L.I. HOSPITAL TO INSTITUTE FULL KASHRUT

CLEVELAND—The convention of the Rabbinical Assembly last week passed a series of important resolutions, among which were those calling on the Long Island Jewish Hospital to institute a single kosher kitchen, and one asking the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bond organization to coordinate their efforts in conjunction with the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

Another resolution called on the United Synagogue of America, the lay body of the Conservative movement, to set up standards of fitness for the office of congregation president.

ORGANIC COMMUNITIES

A resolution calling on the other wings of Judaism to join with Conservatism in setting up pilot "organic" communities passed with little discussion. If the invitation is not accepted, the resolution authorized the Rabbinical Assembly to proceed with its own pilot communities.

A resolution to study the wide disparity of salaries for rabbis in large and small Conservative

congregations was passed.

JOINT SOCIAL ACTION

The report of the Social Action Committee urged that discussion be initiated between the three wings of American Judaism looking towards the creation of "a joint Commission on Social Action."

Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, N. Y., Reconstructionist leader, was elected president. Rabbi Harry Halpern, Brooklyn, was elected vice-president; Rabbi Jacob Agus, Baltimore, treasurer; Rabbi Aaron Blumenthal, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., recording secretary; Rabbi Morris Teller, Chicago, corresponding secretary, and Rabbi Norman Salit, Lawrence, L. I., N. Y., counsel.

Bible Films for TV To Be Shot in Israel

TEL AVIV—American television viewers soon will be able to see films based on Biblical subjects, shot on their historic locations in Israel.

The first in a series of shorts to be filmed here by the Chazon company primarily for overseas distribution is "Isaac and Rebecca," now being filmed in the vicinity of Beersheba.

Featured in the films will be the players of the Habimah and Ohel repertory troupes.

Solomon Woolfson was elected president of the Dublin (Ireland) University Gaelic Society, the first Jew to hold the post.

PITTSBURGH—The 16th annual convention this week of the (Orthodox) Rabbinical Council of America (RCA) heard the charge that it is a libel and a slander to speak of the "rigidity" of Orthodoxy.

Declaring that Orthodoxy has continuously adapted to current conditions, Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, N. Y., warned, however, that change must come from authoritative sources.

As examples of important changes in Orthodoxy in modern times, Rabbi Lookstein, professor of practical rabbinics at Yeshiva University, cited the Orthodox espousal of political Zionism and its support of secular education. These were in certain times and places felt to be in contravention of Jewish law, he said.

Rabbi Lookstein, who was a member of a panel on "Self-Appraisal," recommended that Orthodoxy drop the title in favor of "Traditional Judaism."

FUTURE BODES WELL FOR U. S. ORTHODOXY

He told the convention that 19th century Reform leaders had assigned the title "Orthodox" to traditional Judaism. "The name Orthodox," he asserted, is "associated with Fundamentalism and has had attached to it a stigma synonymous with 'ghetto' in a rather unsavory meaning."

Rabbi Oscar Z. Fasman, president of the Hebrew Theological College of Chicago, also speaking as a member of the panel, drew an encouraging picture of the future of the Orthodox movement and characterized it as the faith of the future American Jewish community.

"Broadly speaking," he asserted, "Reform Judaism corresponds to past, Conservative Judaism to present and Orthodox Judaism to the future."

He stated that the "vitality of Orthodox Judaism in America ... is reflected ... by the growth of the Day School movement and in the increasing recognition that transmissibility of our culture is impossible without the specific observances that enable fathers to convey spiritual values to their children."

Rabbi Urges Leniency In Conversion Practices

PITTSBURGH—Leniency in interpretation of laws of conversion where intermarriage is involved was recommended at the convention of the (Orthodox) Rabbinical Council of America.

Rabbi Simcha Levy, Perth Amboy, N. J., would not rule out conversion where the purpose was marriage of a non-Jew to a Jew—under certain circumstances. Rabbi Levy, who is head of the Halacha (Law) Committee of the Rabbinical Council, emphasized that he spoke as an individual.

Quoting from Jewish authorities, he said that the law, although conclusive, always left room for special circumstances which might guide the Beth Din (rabbinical Court of Law) to permit conversion. He said this loophole should be used in cases of conversion for marriage where the alternative was something worse—the possibility where the Jewish partner to the

marriage might be lost to Judaism.

Rabbi Julius Hyatt, Peoria, Ill., referring to the situation in his own community, suggested the setting up of the regional Batei Din (Courts of Law) to relieve the individual rabbi of having to issue rulings which might involve him in bitter local disputes.

He told of a case of a conversion which he had refused to make, and which was being permitted in St. Louis. He said he never had converted anybody in his 16 years in the community.

Sister of Slain Brooklyn Rabbi Rejects Police 'Accident' Theory

NEW YORK—The sister of Rabbi Bernard London, who was slain last week in Brooklyn, has flatly rejected the police theory that her brother's death was an accident. Her brother made a point of staying out of the area in which his body was found, because of anti-Semitic incidents that had occurred there, she told The Post.

Shirley London, 20, scouted initial police reports that her 23-year-old brother was killed by a stray bullet, asserting that the circumstances surrounding Rabbi London's death indicate murder.

Rabbi London was found early Friday morning, June 27, in Macarren Park in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn. When he was found, his hat and skull appeared to have been pierced by a sharp instrument such as an icepick. Subsequently, however, the medical examiner ascertained that Rabbi London had been felled by a bullet.

"My brother never went to the section where he was killed," Shirley London said. "In fact, he always warned me against going there, for fear that something might happen to me."

She asserted: "The anti-Semitism in the neighbor-

hood is well known. I know of incidents and friends have told me of other. People have been called 'Jew boys' and 'skull cap boys.' My brother was aware of this and always stayed away.

"On the night he was killed he had no occasion to go there."

She explained that Thursday night, June 26, her brother was supposed to be at the Mesifita Torah Vodaath, where he had been ordained in 1950, to say kaddish at 10 P. M.

"If he had taken a walk in the park, he would have missed kaddish. That was just not like him. Religion was his life. He would never have just taken a walk" and risked missing the prayer service, she added, though hesitating to accept flatly the possibility that he had been forced to the park area against his will.

Detective Mulligan, of Brooklyn's Hebert Street police station, told The Post that "there is no motive involved as far as we can see," comparing the incident to one that occurred some time ago at the Polo Grounds, when a man watching a baseball game was slain by a stray bullet.

Robbery was ruled out as a possible murder motive

when police found Rabbi London's wallet and wrist watch intact on his person.

Rabbi Chaim Lipschitz, director of the (Orthodox) Rabbinical Alliance of America, of which the slain rabbi was a member, agreed with Shirley London that her brother's death was no accident.

Stating that he had had an opportunity to see the corpse, Rabbi Lipschitz told The Post that the slain man's knuckles were bruised. He interpreted this to indicate that Rabbi London had been fighting to defend himself from attack.

Local police reported that they have been advised by Mayor Impellitteri's office to press their investigation of the case, and The Post learned that the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Congress and the National Community Relations Advisory Council are watching the situation for any possible disclosures that would present a basis for inquiry on their part.

Rabbi London lived with his father, Herman, who is a musician, and with his sister, Shirley. He had been devoting all his time the past ten years to religious study, and the day before his death had been discussing plans to accept a pulpit in the Bronx.

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Israel Helps American Quakers In Program Among Israeli Arabs

By HARRY HOFFMAN

National Jewish Post Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Working in its usual quiet and efficient manner, without paeans of press-agency praise, the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), with headquarters here, is operating two projects in Israel designed to integrate Arab farmers and villagers into the "new, modern and fast-moving State of Israel."

The work—an agricultural project in the Arab village of Tu'ran, some seven miles northeast of Nazareth and about 20 miles

east of Haifa in northern Israel and a community center in Old Acre—is being carried out in close cooperation with the Israeli Ministries of Agriculture and Welfare.

The undertakings differ from the usual American aid abroad in that the Quaker group's work is of an international character, with Americans, Britons and nationals of other countries participating. Recently a Mexican was sent to the Tu'ran project.

In addition to helping the Arabs as a whole to find their place in the Israeli sun, the Quakers seek to inculcate qualities of leadership in the farmers and villagers, so that when they move on to other needy areas the burden of directing the work will

be picked up and carried on without letdown.

GOVERNMENT HELPS

Although the Israeli Government does not participate actively in the undertakings, the Quaker field workers report that the Jewish officials are "keen, far-seeing and genuinely interested" and give all possible assistance.

In addition, the government itself has adopted a policy of dispensing with import duties on all farm equipment and supplies for the Tu'ran project and also has refunded some levies previously collected.

Both programs were organized following conclusion of the Quaker work among the Arab war refugees, which was done at the behest of the United Nations.

The AFSC had been operating in the area before the Israeli-Arab hostilities started and it was only natural that the U. N. should turn to them to aid in alleviating the human misery engendered by the war.

GET PERMISSION

Following the cessation of U. N. work, the AFSC embarked on the Community Center and agricultural project. The work has been slow, but after a year and a half there are definite signs of considerable progress.

Official permission to go forward with plans and activities of the neighborhood center in Old Acre was given by the Israeli Government late in 1950. Progress was slow at first and at one point one of the field workers reported that "many waited because they thought I was Jewish, and so would not bring their children."

SOME JEWS, TOO

The population of Old Acre (within the crusader walls) is about 4000. Of these, 3000 are refugees from the new city (outside the walls, which is populated entirely by Jewish immigrants) and from nearby villages. Of the 3000, seven-eighths are Moslem and the rest include at least four varieties of Christians and a very few Jews.

From the small beginnings, and after overcoming the hesitancy of the population, the center now has reached the point

where "the young people especially feel the Center is their second home."

HEALTH IMPROVED

Among the activities are child welfare, nursery school, Boy Scouts and games for low-teen-age boys and low-teen-age girls. At present 120 babies are registered and are brought in regularly every two weeks for examination by a native nurse. The records show that since this program started, the women and babies are cleaner and in somewhat better health.

In one month, the nurse treated 294 persons for eye ailments and small sores. Much of this, she reported, could have been prevented by simple cleanliness care, and efforts are being pushed in the direction of health education.

Among the difficulties encountered in the center was the question of which days to be open in view of the three holy days of Friday, Moslem; Saturday, Jewish; and Sunday, Christian. But this resolved itself in a normal manner, with those involved remaining away on their holy days.

TEACH HEBREW

In addition to the games for the youngsters, movies, etc., the young men and women are now learning Hebrew and English. The younger adults come three nights regularly for games, movies and folk dancing, and most of them have Hebrew lessons on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. The government also has started a free class in the Hebrew language for Arab adults. The teaching of Hebrew is considered of prime importance if these young Arabs are to get better jobs and earn a place in Israeli life.

The agricultural project at Tu'ran, a village of 1600 people and a total area of 11,060 dunams (one dunam is one-quarter of an acre) is designed to increase its food production, raise its standard of living and prepare it to participate adequately in the developing economy of Israel.

WERE SUSPICIOUS

At first, according to one of the field reports, the greatest handicap was the attitude of the people and their suspicion of outside help, their backwardness and lack of initiative.

"If only we could have a glimpse of some of the things these people have been through during the rule of the Mongols, Turks and British, we would more easily understand their attitude," wrote a field worker. "... They didn't think the Quakers were really going to do anything. They just couldn't imagine such a thing. They thought that when they removed the stones from fields this clean land would be taken away from them."

"Organization and co-operation were next to impossible. The enthusiasms expressed so strongly in meetings seemed to vanish like a wisp of cloud in the hot Israel sun as soon as action was called upon. They were hard workers, but seemed to be unwilling to work unless it was absolutely necessary and could not be put off."

NEW TECHNIQUES

It is a far cry now from those

early beginnings. A rapid change has taken place.

A year and a half ago farmers were using wooden plows, hand sickles and threshing sheds that dated back thousands of years. Now the villagers have seen much of their 2,000 acres of land plowed, disked, and harvested by modern machines. Many fields have been cleaned of stones that are being used for a hard surfaced road from the highway to the village. A machine shed and workshop have been built and a small scale education program has been started, which includes agricultural and machinery classes, test plots and general sanitation advice.

During the first month of the project, a horse-drawn mower and rake were introduced. These machines, which helped only slightly with the harvest of 800 acres of wheat and barley, were a great asset in acquainting the people with the actual use of a machine.

GET MACHINES

Within three months a Caterpillar D-4 tractor was brought into the village with a five-share moldboard plow and a large four-gang disk harrow. In the space of the next year, a tractor, tip-trailer and mower, a six-disk Oliver plow, a 15-run grain drill, a manure spreader and a combine were introduced.

The cost for the operation of the equipment is paid for by the farmers on a cooperative basis, at a rate set to cover maintenance costs.

CATTLE BREEDING

A recent field report said: "Tu'ran averaged less than 20 kilos of wheat per dunam this past year, but with fertilizer, good seed, proper tillage and sowing 14 instead of 8 kilos per dunam, the kibbutzim (co-operatives) got 120 kilos. It will cost the amount of 20 kilos of grain to pay for the fertilizer cost and the previous yield, giving them 60-80 kilos more grain, or three or four years' yield. Maybe it won't work out quite as well as it does on paper, but we can make some improvement any way."

ISRAEL OFFICIAL HELPS

In addition to working the land, a start has been made in livestock improvement. A Holstein cow has been purchased from a Jewish settlement and a flock of 200 sheep is jointly owned by Tu'ran and Shajara, a neighboring Jewish settlement.

Said the Quaker field worker: "It is good to see not only the potential, but already developed modes of cooperation between Arab and Jewish farmer."

One of the Israeli officials who has shown a great deal of interest in the Tu'ran project is Hertz Almon, agricultural consultant in the Arab Villages Section. Of him, the field worker said:

"He has arranged tours for us to agricultural experiment stations and kibbutzim, where rocky and steep land has been made productive through stone clearing and terracing. He knows many of the answers to questions we ask and is willing to go to the trouble of finding out, if he doesn't. He is a man we feel is sincerely and sympathetically interested in the welfare of the Arabs."

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Israel Urgently Needs U.S. Jews—Abba Eban

CLEVELAND—Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador to the U. S., last week urged the need for "personal participation" of American Jews in the upbuilding of the new state.

In his Wednesday evening, June 25, address before the delegates to the convention of the (Conservative) Rabbinical Assembly of America, however, the ambassador studiously refrained from using the term "halutzit."

"It never occurred to us," he asserted, "that we would have to face the tremendous problems of economics and of administration without the personal participation of those communities which have that essential experience."

Devoting most of his speech to the fear that Israel would develop into another Levantine state because of the preponderance of Jewish immigrants from North Africa and the Near East, Eban said the problem of the quality of Israel's civilization must be the concern of U. S. Jewry.



ABBA EBAN

CULTURAL STRUGGLE

He noted that Israel already has achieved victory in the political, military and economic fields, and praised American Jewry for standing by the state in the fight in these areas. He insisted that "nothing less than your most active and interested" cooperation would bring the same kind of victory in the field of culture.

He referred repeatedly to the "menaces of Levantinism," adding that the leadership that formerly sufficed for 750,000 Israelis was not spread thinly over twice that number of people with no additions from the additional 750,000 to creative leadership.

When an important research man dies or is lost to Israel, Eban declared, he cannot be replaced from the population.

RAPS TWO-WEEK EXPERTS

He criticized tourists who have a ready answer for Israel's economic plight after a visit of a week or two. He said that the battle for economic self-sufficiency required more heroism than the fight against the Arabs.

"The question of personal participation of the American Jew cannot be evaded," was the challenge he issued, "unless you are satisfied with the Levantine levels of Levantine science and learning."

RABBI A. H. SILVER, EBAN, DISCUSS INCLUSION OF G.Z. IN CABINET

CLEVELAND—Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver declined to comment on an early breakfast he had last week with Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador to the United States. Eban addressed the Wednesday evening, June 25, session of the convention of the (Conservative) Rabbinical Assembly of America.

The Post learned, however, that Eban and Silver discussed the possibility of the General Zionists being brought into the coalition government.

Premier Ben Gurion is believed to be ready to make concessions towards that end, in the belief that this will throw some of the weight of the responsibility for the present economic crisis on the General Zionists, although in the Knesset discussion on the cabinet reshuffle last week, Ben Gurion declared he was not ready to consider including the General Zionists in the cabinet.

Majority of Israeli Newborn To Be Of Sefardi, Oriental Origin, Says Expert

By BEN GALLOP

National Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK—The majority of infants born in Israel in the next few years will be from Sefardi and oriental backgrounds and will "constitute a majority of the entire younger generation of Israel," an Israel Government population expert predicted.

Dr. B. Git, chief statistician and head of the demography and migration section of the central bureau of statistics and economics of the Government of Israel, based his forecast on the first figures published in English on the distribution of youth by communities of origin in present-day Israel.

Writing in the current issue of the "Alliance Review," Dr. Git reported that at the end of 1951, the number of Jewish children in the six to 14 age bracket in Israel totalled 207,800 and formed a trifle under 15 per cent of the total Jewish population.

Less than half, 96,000, were natives. The majority of 110,000 were foreign-born. Of these only 16,000 had been living in Israel more than three years.

Taking both old and new child immigrants together, Dr. Git reported "we find that 70 per cent of the foreign-born children are orientals and only 30 per cent are of European origin."

Dr. Git also reported that of a total Jewish

population in Israel at the end of 1951 of 1,405,000, 860,000 or 61 per cent were Ashkenazim (western Jews) and 545,000 or 39 per cent were orientals.

The distribution of the children is strikingly different, the statistician reported. Noting that among the foreign-born children, 30 per cent were from European backgrounds, he added this figure included Sefardi children born in Bulgaria, Greece and Yugoslavia. Subtraction of these from the European-born totals left the percentage of Ashkenazic children at 24 and the oriental at 76.

Among the children born in Israel the Ashkenazim represent about 65 per cent and the others 35 per cent.

"It follows that among the total Jewish school-age population in Israel at the end of 1951 (208,000) the majority belong to the Sefardi and oriental Eidoth (original communities)—119,000 or 57.2 per cent—while Ashkenazi children total 89,000 or 42.8 per cent," Dr. Git asserted.

"Taking into consideration the higher fertility rate of the Sefardi and oriental Eidoth in Israel, it may be suggested that in the next few years a majority of infants born in Israel will be of Sefardi and oriental Eidoth," Dr. Git concluded. "They will therefore constitute a majority of the entire younger generation in Israel."

Three Men Charged in Bombing Of Israel Cabinet Minister's Home

TEL AVIV—Amos Keinan, 25, author of the "Uzi" column, a satirical commentary on Israeli life which appears in Haaretz, and Shaltiel Ben Yair are being held by police, after a Tel Aviv magistrate charged them with conspiracy to cause bodily harm to Minister of Communications David Z. Pinkas and to damage his property, in the bombing of the minister's home early last week. No one was injured in the bombing. (NJP, June 27, 1952)

A third suspect, William Steiner, taxi driver and roommate of Yair, was released on IL1,000 bail, after being charged with possession of bombs and ammunition.

OTHER CHARGES

Keinan and Yair were also charged with causing damage to property and illegal possession of explosives. Yair, in addition, was charged with keeping in his apartment three bombs and several rounds of pistol and rifle ammunition.

Police believe there is an organization behind the attempt on the life of the Minister of Communications and that a large-scale investigation would be necessary.

MAY BELONG TO SECT

It was believed the suspects were members of the Canaanite sect, who regard European Jews as "aliens" and who seek a return of Jewish life to its "pristine" pre-Talmudic or pre-Biblical state.

The bombing was also seen as growing out of anger at the attempt to have Saturday as one of the two compulsory non-driving days in the national fuel conservation program, for whose implementation the Ministry of Communications is largely responsible. Minister Pinkas is a leader of the Mizrahi (religious Zionist) party.

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Orthodox Rabbis Rap Milah Board For Allowing Use Of Gomco Clamp

By BEN GALLOP

National Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK—In a statement challenging the competence of the Milah Board of New York to decide issues in mila (ritual circumcision) the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada (Agudas Harabanim) this week reaffirmed its unyielding opposition to use of the Gomco clamp.

The statement, issued by Rabbi P. M. Teitz, chairman of the administrative committee of the Agudas Harabanim, was made in comment on a report by the Milah Board that public information for Jewish parents and hospitals in N.Y. on the technical qualifications of the 150 mohalim registered with the Board hereafter will include data on whether the mohel knows how to use the much-discussed clamp. (NJP, May 23, 1952).

MDs AND RABBIS

The Milah Board, made up of physicians and rabbis, is the only regulatory body of its kind in the United States. A creation of the one-time New York Kehillah (Community), the Milah Board continued in existence after the Kehillah disappeared and now maintains a formal relationship with an official New York organization, the New York Board of Rabbis (NYBR), whose Milah committee members are also members of the Milah Board. Rabbi Harold Gordon, general

secretary of the NYBR, is secretary of the Milah Board.

Dr. Michael Schuman, Milah Board president, in discussing the still unpublished report, had informed The Post that the Board had acted to meet the demand of both Jewish parents and hospital officials, who have insisted on use of the Gomco clamp as a preventive of infection and hemorrhage.

BACKED BY THREAT

The demand has been backed by the threat, in some cases carried out, of banning mohalim from hospitals unless they were qualified to use the clamp. The Post was informed.

In so acting, the Milah Board became involved in the fight of the Agudas Harabanim against the clamp, which previously had evoked a verbal battle in the Yiddish press between spokesmen for the Agudas Harabanim and the Rev. T. M. Belkin, president of the American Mohalim Association. Rev. Belkin has accused the Agudas Harabanim of ignoring a Bet Din (rabbinical court of law, which he claimed had given approval to use of the Gomco clamp, after watching a demonstration arranged through the Milah Board.

The Milah Board, according to Dr. Schuman, had submitted the issue of use of the clamp to the NYBR and has meanwhile proceeded with its program of listing Gomco clamp users among the Mohalim on its annually-

certified list, while informing inquiring Jewish hospitals that use of the clamp was ritually permissible.

RESTATE BAN

Rabbi Teitz, speaking as presiding officer of the session of the Agudas Harabanim at which a formal ban (Issur) on use of the clamp was issued, told The Post that neither the rabbinical body nor any Bet Din "has ever issued a ruling in favor of the use of the surgical clamp."

He added that the prohibition was based on many points of law and not, as The Post had been informed, because "it does not permit the seeing of fresh blood" during mila.

He asserted that aside from "objections of (Jewish) Law," use of the clamp caused "unnecessary and prolonged torture and pain" while traditional mila "takes just a split second."

'MERE CEREMONY'

Rabbi Teitz also asserted that Gomco clamp users attached the device before the start of the rite so that "parents may not see how the child is tortured," converting the bris "to a mere ceremony while the actual circumcision takes place before the bris starts."

"The Milah Board of New York is by no means competent to pass judgement upon methods of circumcision," Rabbi Teitz asserted, adding that only rabbis "distinguished for rabbinical learning and piety" were competent to do so.

WILL OK NEW BOARD

Rabbi Teitz declared that the Agudas Harabanim was prepared to endorse the creation of a new Milah Board, "providing that its members were elected or appointed on the basis of Talmudic scholarship and rabbinical learning and experience, as well as sincere piety"

He also slapped the rabbinical status of the New York Board of Rabbis, declaring that it was a "predominantly Reformed and Conservative body, and neither

COLLEGIATE ZIONISTS ADOPT ALL-OUT HALUTZIUT PROGRAM

PITTSBURGH—Following a heated debate, delegates to the seventh annual convention of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America (IZFA) last week voted to make halutzit an integral part of its program.

After defeating by three votes a motion to completely dissolve Haoleh, IZFA's halutz arm, the delegates voted to transform Haoleh from a semi-autonomous body into a committee of IZFA. Proponents of the move argued that by separating the halutz program from the general IZFA program, IZFA was doing a disservice to halutzit.

Under the new arrangement, IZFA leadership will be responsible for promoting agricultural and professional immigration to Israel, though a special committee will be held responsible for progress in this area.

Mrs. Rose Halprin, chairman of the economic department of the Jewish Agency and former president of Hadassah, in the convention's keynote address, urged American Jewish youth to devote one year of service in Israel upon completion of their studies.

Sherman Lieber, a graduate student in public administration at the University of Pennsylvania, was elected national president.

B. G. EXPANDS POWER IN CABINET RESHUFFLE

JERUSALEM—Knesset last week by a vote of 55 to 51 rejected an opposition motion of no confidence in the Ben Gurion government, thus approving his reorganization of the cabinet.

The new cabinet, which now has 14 members, is believed to give Ben Gurion greater direct control of the nation's economic affairs.

Attorney General Haim Cohen,

was named Minister of Justice, replacing Dr. Dov Joseph, who had held the Justice portfolio along with the portfolio of Commerce and Industry, which he retains.



BEN GURION

Knesset approved Cohen's appointment by a 58-8 vote, in the only appointment which had to be approved by a direct vote of the legislature. A recent bill allows the premier to reshuffle the cabinet without resigning or asking for a vote of confidence, while new appointments have to be approved by Knesset.

Eliezer Kaplan, who resigned for health reasons the Finance

portfolio, was named to the newly created post of Deputy Premier. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Agriculture and Development, is new Finance Minister, but retains the Development portfolio.

Peretz Naphtali, Minister without Portfolio responsible for economic coordination, is new Minister of Agriculture. Deputy Premier Kaplan now will be responsible for economic co-ordination.

At the same time, changes in the leadership of the Jewish Agency Executive were announced. Dr. George Josephthal, joint leader of the Israeli delegation to the German reparations talks, has replaced Levi Eshkol, new Minister of Finance, as Treasurer of the Agency. Moshe Kol, head of the Agency's Youth Aliya Department, was named Joint Treasurer.

the Agudas Harabanim nor the Vaad Harabanim (Rabbinical Board of Greater New York) are affiliated."

The use of the term "predominantly" was understood to be a reference to the fact that the only Orthodox body represented in the NYBR is the Rabbinical Council of America, representing the younger, predominantly American-trained Orthodox rabbis.

'NO COMMENT'

Rabbi Gordon, to whom the statement was read, was asked for comment on Rabbi Teitz' references to the Milah Board and the NYBR and replied with a brisk "no comment on any elements of the statement."

Rabbi Teitz also dismissed a contention by Rev. Belkin that the opposition of the Agudas Harabanim was endangering circumcision as a ritual. In so arguing, Rev. Belkin had cited the suit by Joseph Lewis, Jewish-born president of the Freethinkers of America, seeking a ban on mila on grounds that it allegedly represents practice of medicine

without a license. An appeal by Lewis against a lower court rejection of his petition was heard in the appellate division of the New York State Supreme Court June 3 and a ruling is now pending.

'ENTERTAIN NO FEAR'

"The Jewish people since the days of Abraham has overcome more serious opposition without changing the regulations of circumcision," Rabbi Teitz commented. "We entertain no fear whatever that here in this freedom-loving and religion-respecting country of ours a 4,000-year-old practice will be hampered by the courts."

He added that the injection of such an argument was "a reflection of the spiritual weakness" of those using it.

Rabbi Teitz declared that the debate contained "an alleged accusation" that ritual circumcision "as practiced for 40 centuries" might endanger the life or health of an infant.

"Such accusations were leveled against our religion by enemies of the Jewish people but never before has any responsible Jewish person agreed with such an allegation," he declared, adding that the Agudas Harabanim "considers this issue an unfounded attack upon the basic principles of the Jewish religion."

In reaffirming the ban of the Agudas Harabanim, taken at its 1950 convention in Far Rockaway, Rabbi Teitz declared that the decision was a final one and that "there is no religious legal power to override such a decision."



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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

ALASKA IS TODAY LAND OF YOUNG, EAGER, PIONEERING JUDAISM

By HELEN COHEN

LETTER from Mrs. Seymour Z. Friedman, Morristown, N.J.

Dear Mrs. Cohen:

I have recently returned from Anchorage, Alaska, where my husband served as the only Jewish Chaplain for all Air Force, Army, Navy and civilian personnel in the Territory.

Let me say that we eagerly awaited the arrival of the "Post" although by the time it was in our hands the date line was sometimes a month old. Your columns "Women's Viewpoint" and "What Foods These Morsels Be" were avidly read and formed the nucleus of many of our discussions during the long winter months.

When I arrived in Alaska, I was pessimistic as to the type of Jewish life we would be able to live in the land of moose and homesteaders. Would the physical barriers, the steep snow-capped mountains and windy glaciers that encircled us, deprive us of the spiritual Judaism that lay 5,000 miles away?

Despite the lack of all the established "essentials" of Jewish living such as the Synagogue, the Center, the Jewish organization, etc., there was in their place a powerful and moving Jewish spirit symbolic of the spirit of the pioneer "Sourdoughs" of early Alaskan days. No one in Alaska could survive without it.

Before the first snow fell on the Chugach Mountains on September 6, 1951, Chapel No. 1 at Elemendorf Air Force Base had been established as the "shule" for both military and civilian personnel. To those men who came from Reform Jewish homes, it was the "Temple" on Friday nights; to the men from the Army post who walked or hitchhiked ten miles in 20 degrees below zero weather to attend the Hanuka party, it was the local "shule."

The Chaplain's office was the Jewish Center where one could get a slice of halvah, a Memorial Candle for a departed loved one, or even a copy of the philosophy of Spinoza.

SHORTLY AFTER THE HIGH HOLY DAYS MRS. IRVING Ziegman, Mrs. B. J. Gottstein and I sat down and organized the first Alaskan Chapter of Hadassah. There was a crying need for a women's group. When a young G. I.'s bride came from the States to this land of the midnight sun, she needed the friendship of women who like her were away from families, exposed to the numerous hazards and peculiarities of the land. The women of Alaska had a common bond with the women of Israel though their climates and problem were different. When I left Alaska, we had approximately 30 members in our group.

Judaism was a welcoming tie that brought the Jewish community of Anchorage closer together. At Purim, in addition to exchanging and demonstrating hamantashen recipes, a group of women showed the bakers at the Air Base how to make the delicacies for the community celebration.

Packages from home were shared by all. A long awaited fruit cake, having battled the elements from Memphis or Rochester to the Alaskan shores, was a signal for a party. Passover packages were opened with great delight and their contents of potato starch, Barton's and gefilte fish quickly disposed of.

My first Shabbat in Alaska found me "benching light" (Lighting the Sabbath candles) with the sun streaming into my kitchen, as the sun shines until close to midnight during the summer months.

In early October, when the first snow falls in the valley, the days suddenly become very short and as we sat in the Chapel and sang "Lecho Dodi," the dark skies showed no sign of light as the sun set shortly after lunch.

Our halla (Sabbath bread) was G. I. halla made in the bake shop on the base, many times orange-red in color due to powdered eggs.

Jets roaring over your home at all hours; shrieking sirens piercing the early hours of the morning in a practice alert; standing in line for hours to buy a tube of tomatoes; donning "long Johns" and parkas as automatically as coat and hat—all these things are Alaska.

To those who wish to find that wonderful way of life long lost in the rush of modern civilization—to those who wish to pioneer in a land where Judaism is fresh and young and eager, Alaska is the answer.

Our dreams of living a full and rich Jewish life in the shadow of the North Pole had materialized.

The Winnipeg, Canada, Jewish community is celebrating the 70th anniversary of the arrival of the first Jewish settlers in the city. The first volume of the Journal of Mathematical Analysis, in English, French and Hebrew, was published last week in Israel.

YOUR NAME

● Conducted By N. PEARLROTH

Want to know what your name means? Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post.

Klein

● Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Please tell me the meaning of the name Klein. Is there any special reason that so many people bearing the name seem to be Kohanim or Leviim?

EUGENE KLEIN

Chicago

KLEIN is a Jewish family name of predominantly Hungarian origin. It has no connection with the priesthood, but is due to a peculiar procedure on the part of the Hungarian authorities at the time the Austrian Emperor Joseph II ordered his Hungarian Jewish subjects to adopt permanent family names (July 20, 1787). Instead of consulting their wishes, the official simply summoned the Jewish community to his office (the Jewish population in Hungary was inconsiderable), divided them into four groups and named them Klein (Little), Gross (Big), Weiss (White) and Schwarz (Black). Those are the names their descendants bear to the present day. Since you did not indicate any country of origin, it is necessary to add that the name Klein is also borne by non-Hungarian Jews. Wherever this is the case it is a self-deprecatory gesture. Learned Talmudists often referred to themselves as "The Little One" and that may be reflected in the family name.

Yalkut

● Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Would you kindly give me the derivation of the name Yalkut or Yalkut.

A.A. FINKELSTEIN

Tampa, Fla.

YALKUT is a Hebrew word meaning "Collection." It is the title of a celebrated Hebrew work of reference, a commentary on the Bible compiled by Rabbi Simeon Kara in the 13th century, and which after its author is known as "Yalkut Simeoni." The ancestor who first assumed this name was probably a diligent student of the Yalkut and the name was either self-assumed or a nickname bestowed on him by his family or townsmen. Since you failed to indicate any country of origin, I can only surmise that the country was Poland.

Joseph Baskin Dies

NEW YORK—Joseph Baskin, a founder of the Jewish Labor Committee and since 1916 general secretary of the Workmen's Circle, died last week at 71.

I THINK AS I PLEASE

NEW LOOK IN AMERICAN HALUTZIUT WITH OPENING OF PATWA OFFICE

By CARL ALPERT

AN interesting transformation has taken place in the appeal to young American Jews to come to Israel to participate in the upbuilding of the country.

At one time the appeal was confined exclusively to what was known as halutzit—the conversion of American professionals and city-dwellers into Jewish farmers working on the soil of a collective settlement. Any one who dared suggest pursuit of the occupation or profession for which he had been trained was considered to have placed his personal, selfish interests above the interests of the country. The need was for farmers; hence, the individual must submerge himself to the national needs.

Recognition came slowly that national interests did not always require the conversion of an engineer, teacher, physician, chemist, economist or lawyer to the status of a peasant farmer. Indeed, saner heads realized that Israel was just as much in need of professional and technical skills as of farmers.

The first attempts to encourage the emigration of such personnel to Israel from America were faltering. Those who engaged in it were, for the most part, themselves emissaries of kibutzim, and their first love was still the kibutz. Thus the intensive effort to obtain American participation in Israel failed miserably insofar as the professional personnel was concerned, and the vast reservoir of talent and training in this country was almost entirely untapped.

IN THE MEANTIME THERE WAS ESTABLISHED IN ENGLAND an office known as the Professional and Technical Workers' Aliyah (PATWA). It was successful in directing the footsteps and ambitions of young Jews there to a number exceeding those coming from the entire United States. The approach, the plan of operations, the techniques used were obviously successful, and it remained only a matter of time before a PATWA office was opened here.

That time has now come. An able and energetic young American Jew, Leo Crown by name, who had already settled in Israel and happily adjusted himself there, has been recalled to direct its activities and to make available its resources and assistance to all young Americans who have given thought to the opportunities of living in Israel.

The point is that PATWA is not a propaganda agency, nor does it require any pledges of its members. It is essentially a voluntary association of men and women who want, first of all, information about living and working conditions in Israel, and second, assistance in the prosaic but essential details of moving, adjusting, settling down.

The first few meetings of the group have been held in New York and Chicago, and almost without any publicity PATWA has begun to make a widespread appeal. It is interesting to note the type of young American Jew who has indicated an interest—his professional background, his age, his marital status.

THE GROUP ATTENDING THE VERY FIRST MEETING RECORDED the following professional training or experience which they were interested in pursuing in Israel:

Economist	1	Lab Technician	3	Physics	1
Social Work	6	Dentist	2	Nurse	1
Teacher	16	Accountant	2	Social Research	2
Electronics	1	Personnel	2	Geophysics	2
Psychology	10	Medicine	3	Government	2
Engineer	17	Optometry	1	Conservation	1
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Commercial Art	1				

THE AMAZING DIVERSIFICATION OF THIS LIST WILL at once be recognized. Here are young people who have a wealth of talent and training and experience which they are interested in putting at the service of Israel. They are not fleeing from anything; they are not dissatisfied with life in America. They merely want to participate in the historic work now going on in Israel, impelled, no doubt, by many of the same impulses which drove America's early pioneers from New England, New York and Pennsylvania, into the plains of the middle and far west.



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An Amazing Editorial

THE EDITORIAL in The Reconstructionist Magazine, in effect warning that summer institutes on Judaism could be overemphasized out of their context, was not only in poor taste, it was one of the most irrational editorials to appear in a Jewish journal of standing in years.

The plea of the editorial was that summer institutes, although they generated enthusiasm and interest in Jewish study, could not impart other than a short-lived kind of application.

It seemed that the editorialist was afraid that the adult courses of studies conducted during the winter months in many synagogues might be slighted by too enthusiastic endorsement of the institutes.

To say the least, this kind of approach is amazing.

Whether or not the institutes on Judaism, such as those at Wildacres and the one last week at Camp Wohelo achieve in the realm of

Jewish learning all that their backers claim for them, is not at all the point.

The real consideration is that a new device, one that has been highly successful, has been added to the almost empty storehouse of methods to impart Jewish education to adults.

The courses in Jewish studies conducted during the winter months are excellent, and cannot be praised too highly. But what has that to do with the institutes, and will the success of the institutes in any way affect the winter schools?

Conceivably the time could come when the Jewish community might make the same charge in the field of Jewish education as is being made against the agencies in the civic defense field—of duplication and overlapping.

All we can say to that is, "hal'vai," would that it were so. When there is duplication, and presumably competition, among institutes and adult study courses, then the Golden Age of American Jewry will have arrived.

Standards for Congregation Officers

THE RESOLUTION adopted by the Conservative rabbinate at its annual convention last week in Cleveland, urging the United Synagogue, the lay Conservative group, to institute a set of standards for synagogue officers, is a better resolution than it may at first seem to be.

The rabbis are concerned with the poor Jewish qualities of synagogue presidents, and they have ample reason to be.

The first standard today is wealth. The president is certain to be one of the top financial men in the congregation. We know of one case, and have heard of more, where the congregation's president conducted the city's largest policy racket. He continued to control both the policy game and the synagogue with equally good managerial tactics, and both did so well that no one had the temerity to oppose him in either position

for many years.

The second standard, one which is observed in the breach, is education. Too many synagogue presidents have never read a history of the Jews, could not tell you what a yarmulke is (see our recent editorial anent this) and what is more, do not consider this qualification important.

The anomaly of the situation is that many of these men make devoted presidents.

Just how much the rabbis are to blame in all this, we will not venture to say.

But the rabbis are clamoring for standards, and this demand must not be ignored. When men of Jewish knowledge are elected to head our congregations, then the Jewish community will have matured. As it is now, the president learns what Judaism is after, not before, his election to office.

Taft Disavows Bigots, But What About MacArthur?

WE ARE happy to note that Senator Robert A. Taft, a leading candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency of the United States, has repudiated in no uncertain terms the bigots who are supporting him.

No one ever claimed that Taft evaded issues. He has spoken out forthrightly whenever he has been asked earnestly his views on certain situations.

This is exactly what he did in connection with Joseph P. Kamp and Gerald Winrod.

But General Douglas MacArthur, who Taft has indicated will occupy an important role in the administration if Taft wins, has not been so forthright. He seems to have studiously avoided making the same denunciation.

At least the general ignored the opportunity proffered by Rabbi Samuel Silver of Cleveland, who, on two occasions, six weeks apart, asked the general to disavow the support of Winrod.

We would like to see MacArthur come out with the same kind of flat repudiation, with no qualifications, that Taft made.

The sooner the better, too.

The longer MacArthur waits, the greater injury to Taft's candidacy.

Next to a presidential candidate who flirts with the bigots, nothing can be more dangerous to a candidate's aspiration for the nomination of his party than a supporter who can be said to court certain support by not publicly disclaiming it.

Require Synagogue Members To Study

THE SUGGESTION or hope expressed by Rabbi Israel Goldman, of Baltimore (NJP, June 27, 1952), that "every person affiliated with a synagogue be asked to join a study course," is not without great merit.

Rabbi Goldman, experienced as he is in synagogue administration, knows the difficulties confronting the institution of such a practice.

But it might be worth the effort.

If Rabbi Goldman could not enforce such a ruling in his congregation, the new congregations being organized in various parts of the United

States might find it practicable to make just such a requirement for membership.

We hazard the guess that the requirement would not meet with the opposition some might conjure up against it in advance. The rabbi might just find that the members would readily agree to such a provision.

As for what kind of congregation such a requirement would develop, that we leave to the rabbi who dreams nightly of administering to a membership of elite Jews, all equipped with a minimum of Jewish education.

eral Republic of West Germany, as saying that "the effect (on the German public of exhibition of the film) will be dubious. Rommel is being glorified and Hitler is not presented realistically. A showing of this film in the Federal Republic would, in the opinion of the Federal Government, not be salutary."

Sentence Egyptians Who Attacked Jews

CAIRO—Nine Egyptians who participated in the riots last January, during which the Jewish quarter, along with several foreign quarters, was wrecked and pillaged, were sentenced to five years' hard labor by the Supreme Military Tribunal. The nine were involved in the attack on the Jewish school at Abbassia. Two other rioters were sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

I SUPPOSE I could tell you, and you conceivably would believe me, that The Post is shifting its staff around. We are bringing M. Z. Frank home from Israel and sending Carl Alpert there.

One of these days, we may actually be in a position to send our staff men to various places in the world, but we're just a bit away from that point yet.

But Carl will soon be en route to Israel, where he has accepted an executive position with the Haifa Technion. Carl and Natalie and the three children will live on Mount Carmel, one of the most exquisitely beautiful spots in all Israel, and I envy them.

As for Natalie, she will no longer have to drive the children thirty miles a day (from Staten Island to Elizabeth, N.J. and back) to an all-day school. I presume the Alpersts will be quite satisfied with the Jewish education their children will receive in the Israeli schools.

Carl will continue his column of course, and although he's told me he'll try to steer clear of politics, I'm not concerned about the column at all. I might, as a publisher, be concerned lest Carl's official position with an Israel institution, albeit an institution of learning, deter him from writing about certain aspects of developments in Israel. But I'm not. For Carl is one of the most innately honest people I've ever known. He couldn't write a dishonest line if he wanted to.

As for M.Z., he was our guide and companion on many of our days in Israel, and he's the kind of newspaperman my heart still yearns to be.

I grew up in the newspaper world in one of the last reporter rooms of the old school, where we shot out of the room into the police patrol or the fire wagon with the first alarms, where card games and drinking were the test of whether you would make a good reporter—no one ever asked you whether you could write or even went to school, and where murders and drownings, accidents, suicides soon turned you into a swaggering, but nonchalant person who looked down on ordinary mortals who did not hold in their pen the controlling power that is the written word.

That is M.Z. In his askew and poorly knotted tie, and his general disarray, he is the reporter I still pine to be. In his writing, he is daunted by no one, and in his knowledge of everyone of importance in Israel and the entire he has everywhere because he is a well-known newspaperman, he is the reporter's reporter.

M.Z., after a stint with Abba Hushi, the Mayor of Haifa, is returning to the U.S., to write a book, and resume his touch with the American Jewish community.

One other Jewish Post staffer is making a change. He's Rabbi Samuel Silver, whose delightful, "Digest of the Yiddish Press," has long been one of the best features in The Post. Sam has gotten a big, new job. He's the editor of American Judaism, the publication of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the lay Reform body. It's a challenge, Sam confided to me last week, and Sam is just the kind of a guy who likes this kind of thing.

IN CLEVELAND last week, covering the convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative Rabbis), I ran into Leonard Ratner (Mr. Cleveland to you), whom I had last

seen in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem about two months ago. Leonard, I had learned, from Suggs Garber, was constructing a large lumber plant in Haifa, something around a million dollar investment.

But at the moment he had a fist full of ledger sheets, which he opened briefly and said something about this being his work. I know that the Park Synagogue is largely Leonard's work. I might be more accurate if I said that if it hadn't been for Leonard Ratner, the Park Synagogue (Rabbi Solomon Goldman's old congregation), wouldn't be the vast \$1,750,000 structure it is today.

Leonard and I got into a discussion of Israel. He has read what I have written, but did not take exception to it. He told me that regardless, he was going to help make Israel sound economically in every way he could. He even quoted from the maftir (prophetic portion of the week) of the previous Saturday, which is the story of Moses' dispatching of twelve men into Canaan to spy out the land. Ten of them reported that the land was invincible, while only two said the Jews could overpower the inhabitants. It so happened I was well acquainted with that maftir, because it was Larry's (our first bar mitzva boy).

Leonard insisted that the American Jewish businessmen could easily extricate Israel from her economic plight, if they only had a little confidence in their own people and were willing to take normal business risks. Leonard in this respect is like the two spies, one of whom you will remember, was Joshua, who was later to lead the Israelites into Canaan.

A Leonard Ratner in any community would metamorphorize it. Add Leonard Ratner to the poorest community in the U. S. from a Jewish standpoint, and he would transform it almost overnight.

No Hope for Peace, Says Arab Leader

CAIRO—An Arab political leader who has occasionally been quoted as being hopeful of a peace settlement with Israel, last week declared that there was no hope of peace between the Arabs and Israel. It was reported from here in The Jewish Chronicle of London.

Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, asked by a visiting delegation of the American Christian Palestine Committee what the hopes of peace were, declared: "What the Jews have done and are doing now leaves no way open for such a peace. The Arabs cannot think of making peace with the Israelis."

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RAP GERMAN SHOWING OF 'DESERT FOX'

NEW YORK—A decision by Twentieth-Century Fox to exhibit in Western Germany a German-language version of "The Desert Fox," Hollywood-produced film biography of Nazi General Rommel, was rapped this week by the Jewish War Veterans of the U. S.

Paul Ginsberg, national commander, declared that showing the film in Germany "will prove far more useful to Communists and



GINSBERG

Nazis than to those in Germany and in the free West who are working towards the development of a peaceful and democratic German state."

He said that Communist elements in Germany will use exhibition of the film to "completely falsify and distort American aims to safeguard peace in Europe and to cover up Soviet Rus-

sia's cynical proposal for rearming Germany on a scale far beyond anything proposed by the U. S. and the western powers."

At the same time, he asserted, extreme rightist elements in western Germany will find in the Rommel film "support for their persistent arguments that Hitler's military incompetence, rather than the basic evils of the Nazi philosophy were responsible for Germany's World War II defeat."

Ginsberg referred to a N. Y. Times story of December 1, 1951, which quoted Kurt Betz, of the Culture Department of the Fed-

ISRAEL

Israel Government is Immature While Jewish Agency Is Senile

By M. Z. FRANK

THE faults of the Israel Government are not negligible. But they are the shortcomings of immaturity, of youth. While the weaknesses of the Jewish Agency are grave indeed—they are the feebleness of senility.

The Jewish Agency, purportedly in the name of world Jewry, administers colonization. Or immigration.

What does the average Jew in Brooklyn know about how the administering is done? The Jewish National Fund does the work in name of the Jews of the world. What control have the Jews of the world?

The only public that is in a position to notice things go right or wrong is the Israel public. It is the Israel press, not the American Jewish press, that disclosed and discussed the Shmorak Report scandal. It is the Israel press that is now printing articles showing up the incredible waste, duplication and mismanagement in the Jewish Agency and the JNF. But the public in Israel has no direct control over these institutions. That is why Ben Gurion is right in trying to take away these functions from the Jewish Agency and hand them over to the Israel government.



FRANK

BUT HE IS NOT RIGHT IN CONTINUALLY scolding the Zionists. The Jewish Agency is one thing; the Zionist Organization another. What is important is not to have a Jewish Agency, but to have a Zionist movement.

But whether Ben Gurion scowls at it or smiles is less important than how it will find its own program and its own salvation.

According to Ben Gurion, the Zionist Organization of America is the only Zionist body which suffered in the past four years and the reason for it is its identification with the General Zionist Party in Israel.

I don't agree with that analysis. In the first place, all Zionist parties suffered—including the Labor Zionists, who had full support of Ben Gurion and Mapai—the ZOA merely suffered more than the others.

In the second place, the blunder of the ZOA leadership in gambling their whole future on the fortunes of that party in Israel which is opposed to Ben Gurion was not the only reason for its decline. If it otherwise had a program and a vision this blunder alone would not have been enough to precipitate such a downfall. But a blunder it was, and oh, what a blunder!

OF COURSE, ONE BIG REASON WAS THAT BEN Gurion did all he could to weaken group which sought to oust him. And I don't see why the people responsible for it should go around weeping. Suppose Silver were

Prime Minister of Israel and Ben Gurion the leader of American Zionists combining with the Opposition to Silver in Israel—how would he behave?

But that is not the only reason—not even the main one. You just can't get enough American Jews excited over the great cause of ousting a Government in Israel. Not even today, when there is so much dissatisfaction among many tourists with the regime in Israel. Silver and Neumann tried to apply pressure without having any force behind that pressure. And they had no other program. And so far, nobody else has, either.

Not even Fred Monesson with his comic-opera opening of the ZOA House in Tel Aviv.

Ben Gurion put on an awfully serious face to open that House. But I don't believe he really meant it. I suppose he wanted both to show that he welcomed any effort that looked constructive and at the same time to encourage ZOA people in America who were not ready to combine with his adversaries. But nobody in his senses in this country takes the ZOA House too seriously. However, it may yet turn out to be something good. You can never tell.

(My views on what B. G. feels about the ZOA House are purely conjectural. It is just that I credit him with common sense. Joseph Schechtman should not quote me as an authority at the next session of the Zionist Actions Committee).

DIGEST OF YIDDISH PRESS

ANTI-SEMITISM IN COSTA RICA HAS ECONOMIC ROOTS

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

OF ALL places, Costa Rica, regarded as the most democratic nation in Central America, has witnessed an eruption of anti-Semitism. Suddenly, the 2,500 Jews of the country have been depicted as dangerous to the 800,000 Costa Ricans. What is the explanation for this upsurge against Jews who have



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created a textile industry and who have in such large numbers become naturalized after coming to the country from places like Poland and Germany?

The reason behind the brazen bigotry is simply jealousy, explains Dr. N. Sverdlin in The Day, and the movement is being financed by non-Jewish merchants, he says. What has proved most crushing was the lukewarm response which the president of Costa Rica gave to a Jewish deputation who had come to protest the outrages. Said the president: I cannot stop people from expressing their opinions; but the government will guarantee you security.

The weak presidential statement was followed, asserts Sverdlin, by several bombings of Jewish homes and a new wave of poisonous newspaper articles. Latest move of the anti-Semites was the introduction of a bill into the legislature calling for a prohibition against aliens' owning businesses, i. e., expropriating Jewish property!

Department Of Utter Confusion

CHANA GOTTESFELD, one of The Forward's humorists, declares himself to be all mixed up after a flight to Havana, Cuba, where he was to give a talk.

On the plane out of Miami, a wealthy and learned Cuban Jew told him that most wealthy Cuban Jews are Jewishly illiterate.

In Havana, one person told him that the Batista revolution made no stir at all in the country, but when he found a small audience waiting for him, he was told that people are still afraid to go out of doors because of the recent revolution.

The hot climate was described to him as exceptional, that just

a few days earlier it had been cool.

But the most confusing experience of all centered about the Jewish restaurant called "Moishe Pupik." Driven by curiosity and a desire for Jewish food, he went to Moishe Pupik's, enjoyed the gefilte fish and asked the waiter to send Moishe to his table.

OK, said the waiter, and later a woman came over and introduced herself as the proprietor. But where is Moishe? asked the writer.

"I'm Moishe Pupik," said Miriam Weinstein, and added, "Vos tut nisht a mensh tsulib parnasa? (The name is just a business device).

Gottesfeld delivered his talk, which was meant to be comical. But, no one laughed. Later, a member of the committee complained that his talk was too serious and that Cuban Jews prefer humor in their talks.

Gottesfeld prefers the U. S.

Newark Soldier Wins Bronze Star Medal

NEWARK — Corporal Jacob Birnholz has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "courage and skill and determined devotion to duty" in the front lines near Imokchang, Korea, last May.

Corporal Birnholz, a technician with the 25th Signal Co., 25th Infantry Division, realized "that communications had to be maintained" when his unit was under heavy artillery fire from the enemy, the Defense Department citation read. He then, "with complete disregard of his own safety, volunteered to remain in the equipment truck during the barrage, enabling other members of the unit to enter safer positions."

"When the hostile artillery cut some of the wires leading to the regimental command post," the citation continued, "Birnholz ingeniously rearranged the circuit and personally relayed operational messages from higher headquarters."

Birnholz, who received a seven day leave in Japan to recover from concussion received during the artillery barrage, now is in charge of a Turkish mobile radio unit.

The General Zionist Party in Israel has 35,000 registered members, as compared with 24,000 in 1950.

Israel Bond Parley Called for September

NEW YORK—The fall 1952 program for the sale of Israel bonds will be launched at the second annual National Economic Conference for Israel September 12-14 in Atlantic City, N. J., Henry Morgenthau Jr., chairman of the board of governors of the Bond drive announced last week.

Mapam 'Right-Wingers' Found New Party

TEL AVIV—Le'ahdut Ha'avoda (United Labor), a "middle of the road"—left wing labor party, was organized last week by the group who early this year quit Mapam, pro-Soviet labor party.

Led by members of Knesset David Livshitz and Hanna Landan, the new party will base its program on "Socialist Zionism, without a bias towards either Right or Left."

Livshitz said the new party will form an "opposition for the well-being of the state," charging that Mapai, the dominant labor party led by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, is moving towards an alliance with the bourgeoisie, while Mapam has lost its freedom of thought.

Mrs. Landan reported that the new party already has 30 branches throughout the country. The founding convention elected a council of 71 and a secretariat of 12.

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Federal Grand Jury Will Probe Miami Bombings

By DAVE GOODWIN

National Jewish Post Correspondent

MIAMI, Florida—Last year's wave of anti-Jewish and anti-Negro bombings, which was directed against a number of synagogues and Jewish centers as well as against the homes of individuals and a Negro housing project, is back in the news again, with the announcement that a federal grand jury will launch a full-scale investigation of the incidents.

The bombings ceased after the bomb-killing of Harry T. Moore, officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and his wife last Christmas night.

Exploited by Communist propagandists as typical of the racial and religious intolerance in the U. S., the wave of terror is still unsolved after five months' investigation by a force of some 50 FBI agents.

Gil Balkin, director of the Florida office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, expressed confidence that "with such relentless investigation" the bombings will eventually be solved.

Israel Moslems Pray for Peace

ACRE, Israel—A special prayer for peace between Israel and the Arab states was part of the sermon preached at the El Jazar Mosque here Friday, June 20, the last Moslem Sabbath day before the end of Ramadhan. Remadhan, penitential month during which Moslems fast daily from sunrise to sunset, ended Sunday evening, June 22, and was followed by the Feast of the Breaking of the Fast, Id el Fitr.

Figures released by the Publishers Association of Israel show that 350 new titles in 756,410 copies were issued in Israel in 1951.

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Israel Religion Minister Says Land Needs U.S. Orthodox Rabbis

NEW YORK—Moshe Shapiro, Israel Minister of Religion and Hapoel Hamizrachi (religious labor Zionist) leader, believes Israel needs American-trained Orthodox rabbis, "men who can transmit the sacred traditions of Judaism, whole but in modern terms and values," an American observer reported last week.

Rabbi Norman Salit, first vice-president of the Synagogue Council of America (SCA), described that statement as "the most startling — and welcome — utterance I heard during my mission" for the SCA, during which he visited Jewish communities in England, France, Italy and Israel.

Rabbi Salit made his report at the SCA annual meeting in June. A member of the (Conservative) Rab-



RABBI NORMAN SALIT

binical Assembly of America, Rabbi Salit described Shapiro's position as "an effective endorsement of the efforts of a large part of the American rabbinate, extending over many years, to achieve precisely the same end in this country, namely to adjust our ancient religious heritage to the demands of a new day."

The SCA official told The Post he felt Shapiro "believed it was necessary to present Orthodox Judaism to the people of Israel in such a way that the people would accept it and be content to live by it, and to effect that purpose, he thought it desirable to have American-trained Orthodox rabbis functioning in Israel."

Rabbi Salit said he asked Minister Shapiro whether the Israeli rabbinate would accept such American-trained rabbis and that Shapiro replied: "I think so."

The SCA vice-president said he discussed the same matter with Rabbi Isar Jehuda Untermyan, Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv and world Mizrahi leader, and that Rabbi Untermyan felt it was not necessary to invite U. S.-trained Orthodox rabbis "since we are training our own rabbis who can achieve this purpose."

One result of Rabbi Salit's visit was the calling of a special convocation of Israel rabbis by the Chief Rabbinate. Rabbi Salit met with Chief Rabbi Isaac Hal-levi Herzog and during the discussion asked the Chief Rabbi about the issue of non-Orthodox rabbis offici-

ing at weddings in Israel.

Rabbi Herzog drew a distinction between the procedure of determining the rights of the prospective couple to be married according to Jewish Law, involving such matters as whether, if the woman was a divorcee, she had received a Jewish divorce (Get), and the actual performance of the wedding ceremony.

Rabbi Herzog said that for the first function, the rabbi must be fully acquainted with and sympathetic to Jewish Law, Rabbi Salit said. The SCA official replied "agreed, but how about the right of a non-Orthodox rabbi to officiate?"

According to Rabbi Salit, Rabbi Herzog replied somewhat vaguely that this would depend upon the attitude toward Jewish Law of the hypothetical non-Orthodox rabbi.

Shortly afterwards, the Israeli correspondent of The Morgen Journal, American Yiddish Orthodox daily, reported about the rabbinical convocation "which met to resolve the issues presented by Rabbi Salit and which ruled that only rabbis who believe in the eternity of Tora and all its commandments have the right to officiate at marriages in Israel."

Meanwhile The Post learned the Israel Knesset has voted to reinstate the seven Israel rabbinical courts and 59 rabbinical judges for another year. The rabbinical Supreme Court is headed by Chief Rabbis Herzog and Ben Zion Uziel.

Oppose RCA Stand

YOUNG ISRAEL RAPS USE OF MICROPHONES ON SABBATH

By Z'EV KRONISH

Chief, New York Bureau of The National Jewish Post

GREENFIELD PARK, N. Y.—The National Council of Young Israel, representing close to 20,000 Orthodox synagogue members, this week abandoned its neutrality on the intra-Orthodox fight over the use of a microphone on the Sabbath and use of the Gomco clamp in circumcision, and went on record opposing the innovations.

The Young Israel stand, adopted at the organization's 40th annual convention here, constitutes a slap in the face to the (Orthodox) Rabbinical Council of America (RCA), which had authorized the microphone and clamp practices.

FOUGHT BY UOR

The RCA edicts have been vigorously fought by the union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada (UOR), whose members are essentially the older, European-trained rabbis.

The Young Israel delegates also reaffirmed the necessity of a mehitza separating men and women worshippers in Orthodox synagogues. Violation of this practice in the recent past has

been tolerated by the RCA but condemned by the UOR.

LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL

All concerned branches of Young Israel, which has branches and synagogues throughout the land and maintains a school of adult education in N.Y., were called upon "to cease all cooperation" with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater N. Y. until steps are taken to institute a policy of complete kashrut at the Long Island Jewish Hospital. Federation has contributed \$500,000 toward the construction of the hospital.

A call was also issued to Young Israel members that "wherever practicable" they patronize Sabbath-observing retailers "and encourage others to do likewise."

VIE FOR KOSHER MARKET

The upshot of this resolution, and it was made clear by delegates participating in the plenary session where the resolution was debated, is that preference is to be given to a manufacturer such as Barton's Boudonniers, all of whose confectionery stores

are closed on Sabbath, over Barricini, whose stores are open that day.

Both Barton's and Barricini are vying for the Jewish trade, though it has been reported that certification of Barricini's kashrut may be withdrawn at the expiration of the present contract, because Barricini is open on the Sabbath and other Jewish holy days.

ASK KASHRUT PARLEY

The delegates also voted to invite "rabbinic and lay bodies in the field of kashrut, as well as representatives of rabbis giving personal hekshshrim (kashrut endorsements), and qualified, outstanding laymen," to confer on establishing a uniform system for granting kashrut endorsements.

Whether the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, lay body that is the leader today in kashrut supervision, will participate in such a Young Israel-led conference could not be learned.

Another resolution called for a conference with United Jewish Appeal (UJA) leaders to discuss allocation policies with regard to Orthodox immigrants and institutions in Israel. National and particularly many local fund raising bodies in the past have been charged with discrimination against Orthodox groups and institutions in the U.S. and overseas.

Pincus Iseson, Brooklyn, was reelected president.

About 40,000 people, or ten percent of the population of Tel Aviv, received aid from the city's Welfare Department in 1951-52.

Federation Anti-Kosher L.I. Rabbis Charge

NEW YORK—The controversy over kashrut at the Long Island Jewish Hospital moved into a new phase this week, when the Committee for Kashrut for the first time in the year-old battle levelled its guns directly at the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater, N. Y., which has contributed \$500,000 to the hospital.

Heretofore, the Committee's blasts had been directed at the hospital board, on which it laid the burden of the blame for the hospital's "half-kosher" plan, which would provide kosher food for patients and staff members who specifically request it.

Blaming Federation for the failure of the hospital board to agree to an all-kosher plan, the Committee charged Federation with having "anti-kashrut leanings for years."

'PUBLIC AMAZED'

"The chief reaction of the Jewish public to the controversy over kashrut in the planned . . . hospital is one of amazement," the Committee declared. "Many have expressed the wonder why the hospital does not accommodate itself to the wishes of the community without any further fuss and obstruction, and introduce complete kashrut."

"The answer to this is to be found in Federation itself," the Committee charged. "The Federation, which has sponsored the hospital, has had anti-kashrut leanings for years. An analysis of Federation's spending reveals this bias."

The Committee then cited the fifteen old people's homes maintained by N. Y. Jewry, of which fourteen are kosher and one is trefa, the Home for the Aged and Infirm Hebrews.

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"For some reason," the Committee stated, "Federation as-

sists only one of these fifteen, and by the 'sheerest coincidence' that home is the trefa one. The fourteen kosher homes are dismissed as 'outside the Federation family' and so they do not receive a dime from Federation."

"In practical terms it means this," the Committee concluded. "Imagine yourself a contributor to Federation. You have (someone) you wish placed in an aged home. You apply to Federation. All it can offer you is trefa facilities . . ."

"What conclusion can we draw other than that Federation policy is non-kashrut?"

Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum, chairman of the Committee, at the same time has asked Milton Weill, president of Federation, to call a meeting of the Federation board, before which the Committee would present its case. A similar request to the hospital board never has been granted.

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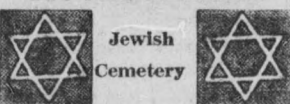
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The Nit-Wit Column

By LINDA MILLER

and PHYLLIS COHN

HI EVERYBODY! The reason we failed to write our last few columns was the weather—it was too hot to "peck a typewriter." Congrats to the new Deb-Ette initiates. They are Shirley Prince, Martha Rosenak, Nancy Mossler, Judy Selig, Myra Seigel, Nora Talesnick, Charlotte Tamler, Judy Rammelsberg, and Gail Jaffe. We know you girls are capable of keeping up the traditions of the Deb-Ettes. Lots of luck!

AU REVOIR Amie Chaplik, Jerome Tamler, Herb Kulwin. These boys are leaving us to report to their new boss—"Uncle Sam." Amie and Herb will have their feet on the ground, while Jerome will be "swabbing the decks." Good luck, fellows.

Our own Ed Frank and Harry Wolf have left for Army summer training camps. Have fun Ed and Harry!!!

CAROLINE KAHN has left Indianapolis for her summer vacation in Europe. Enjoy yourself Caroline, we know you will!!!

Well folks, we want to say good-by for the summer, but we hope to be back with you in the fall, but only for a short time. See ya' then.

NIT AND WIT

P.S. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Cohen on the bar mitzva of their son Larry.

Sadie Cossman, M. Silverman Wed in Chicago

S. BEND—The marriage of Miss Sadie Cossman, Chicago, to Mr. Morris Silverman, also of Chicago, June 21, was announced by three brothers of the bride, Isadore, Max and Sam Cossman, all of S. Bend.

Rabbi Albert Shulman officiated. A reception followed in the home of Max Cossman. The couple will reside in Chicago. The bride is a former S. Bend resident.

Miss Gloria Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Berger, left June 24 for Montreal, Can., and from there June 26 to sail to Europe on a University Student Tour. Miss Berger, an Indiana University student, will return about Sept. 1, after visiting England, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and France.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Pakula announce the birth of a son June 26 in Methodist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Glick announce the birth of a daughter July 1 in Coleman hospital.

Gloria Ziker, Ben F. Golden To Wed Aug. 31

S. BEND—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziker announce the engagement of their daughter Gloria Louise to Mr. Ben F. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Golden, Chicago.

The wedding date has been set at Aug. 31.

Miss Ziker, a graduate of John Adams high school, has attended the University of Illinois, where she became a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Mr. Golden, an alumnus of the University of Illinois, is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

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Miss Weingarten Pledges Troth to Alvin Kaplan

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Miss Weingarten attended the University of Colorado. Mr. Kaplan, who is from University City, Mo., is a graduate of Purdue University and the University of Louisville.

Mooren Vice-President Of District Two AZA

S. BEND—Larry Mooren was elected vice-president of District Two AZA at its recent convention at Kansas City.

Mitchell Morris, recently re-elected president of the St. Joseph Valley chapter, was named district publications chairman.

Monument Is Unveiled For Adolph Sebel

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FLASH! OUR OWN POPULAR PHIL ENTIN said those most engaging words to the lovely Bette Robinson of Bay City, Mich., to make it engaged! Congrats Phil and Bette! (Remember what I told you last year, Phil?) That's the trouble! You go out with a girl, and you fall in love with her, then you have to marry her! I think I'll try it! ... Flash! That was our own genial couple, the Dave Hermans who were on that Bert Parks radio show "Break the Bank!" They were swell. Everyone is sooo proud of them!

FLASH! PREDICTION! WILL ONE OF OUR OWN LOVELY and popular gals make a certain Ohio fellow lose his bachelor's degree via the engagement route? One of her initials is the 19th letter of the alphabet! I saw them together about three months ago, and I liked them! It should be almost the ripe time! ... Flash! Popular Leonard Rothchild is learning to sing "Sonny Boy" because adorable wife (Lillian Singer) presented him with a boy! Congrats Lillian and Leonard! Get a cigar from the grandparents the Joe Singers who are sooo nice!

SAY MRS. SI ACKERMAN AND MRS. GODFREY LEFTON, I hear that your brother Jimmy Spitalny will have the lead role in a new stage show called "Just for Fun" and will open in Chicago in October! It's supposed to be a sequel to "Bagels & Yox" and is big time! ... Flash! Beech Grove has a new citizen! Harry and Helga Bolotin presented them with another beautiful baby girl! Congrats Helga and Harry! ... Flash! My wonderful brother and sister-in-law, the Marvin Weismans just celebrated their 31st anniversary! May you both have many many more, Ruth and Marvin! And Marvin, lotsa luck as the Indiana representative and broker of Log Cabin whiskey! It's real good! (Plug!)

LAST WEEK I HAPPENED to mention a few names of local good bridge players! I've had many telephone calls about many more good players and the enthusiasm is sooo terrific, that I'd like to make a suggestion! Why not form an all-Jewish bridge league. Bridge definitely is getting popular all over again! Besides the names mentioned last week, I heard that among other good players, are Mrs. Ernie Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Seger, Mrs. Howard Kahn, Mrs. Sidney Kaufman and many others I hope to mention from time to time! I hope that a few of the bridge players will get together and try and form a club! How about it, bridge players! If I can be of service, call me PLaza 7766! This should be a popular event.

FLASH!! THE STORK just delivered a feminine bundle of pulchritude (beautiful baby girl to you) for the Ben Docks! Congrats to a swell couple! Att. Muncie! Your real lucky! The Jerry Morgans now live there! The Morgans were in that "Ankle Aweigh" show here last year and are sooo much fun! ... Congrats to Chuck Rutenberg now stationed in Korea! He's Sgt. Rutenberg now! ... Flash! The Mort Potasniks just thanked the stork for their new daughter! The "mom" is the former Audrey Sobel! Congrats Mort and Audrey, and remember when we had breakfast together at the Pump room in Chicago!

FLASH! ON JULY 4th, it will be a national holiday for a real good reason! It will be the 3rd anniversary of the most wonderful person in the world! Its my sister Edna (Mrs. Robert Loeb) of Roanoke, Va.) and Edna and Robt. from everybody, the best-

est of the bestest to you! I love you both! ... Fellows! She's very charming and has a wonderful sense of humor! She's Rosalind Friedman from Los Angeles! She's a sister to Mrs. Sam Greenberg of the Greens delicatessen! ... Flash! The lovely Barbara Heiman of Oklahoma City is now Mrs. Irv. Freeman. Wedding was last Sunday! They will live in Dallas, Texas! Congrats and best wishes and let's hear from you, Barbara and Irv.

THE KIRSHBAUM Auxiliary installation of officers at their dinner dance last weekend was a marvelous affair! It was at the Severin roof garden! Orchids to Judge Saul Rabb for being a terrific speaker! Real fun. Best of luck to the new officers of a swell club! ... Do you ever have the urge when people say to you "Gosh I'm hot," and you want to say "aw, you ain't so hot!" ... Flash! The lovely Helen Chivian and Milt Siegel just announced it! Engaged! Helen and Milt are from Evansville and both attended IU! Congrats!

FLASH! REMEMBER Alan Michelson who formerly sang in the Beth-El choir? Alan is now the cantor at Valley Jewish Community Center in North Hollywood, California! Lotsa luck Alan! ... Flash! We should lose a very well known bachelor by this next weekend! If he loses his nerve, I'll squeal! ... Welcome to the newcomers, the Jack Smiths, formerly of Texas! Jack has charge of the ladies department at Strauss, and from what I heard, they will be a welcome addition to our town. Terrific sense of humor, and a good story teller etc.

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Lt. Major, an instructor at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., is going to Denmark with his wife and twin daughters, seven-month old Beth and Susan, to be attached to the United States military advisory group at the American embassy in Copenhagen.

S. BEND—Home on vacation are Richard Leviton, from Cincinnati, and Paul Zhiiss, from Valparaiso College ... Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hersch and twin son and daughter are visiting relatives in Los Angeles ... Mrs.

Jack Goodkind and son, Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Gilbert ... Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orlein spent several weeks in New York City with their children and her mother ... Mr. and Mrs. Ely Zuravel have returned after attending a wedding in New York City ... Mr. and Mrs. J. Mirkin attended the first birthday party, July 2, of their grandson, Dana Mirkin, in Chicago.

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